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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Always More Home News First

... And More Local Advertising

Volume 73

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, November 9, 1944

Number 19

NATION ENDORSES WAR LEADER

Roosevelt Carries 35 States In Winning His Fourth Term



Franklin D. Roosevelt

President Takes Big-Vote States, Dewey Midwest

Democrats Gain Strength In Congress; Kentucky Elects Barkley By Big Margin

In the first war time national election held in this Nation in 80 years, the people gave a mandate to Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a quick victory in the war and an enduring peace as they went to the polls nearly 50 million strong and in no uncertain manner put the stamp of their approval upon his program.

Wednesday night, the Associated Press reported the President leading in 35 states, with 413 electoral votes; Dewey ahead in 13 states having 118 electoral votes. Dewey won the middle-west, while Roosevelt captured New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, and Massachusetts which, with the border states and the Solid South, made his election a sweeping victory.

Dewey, altho beaten, ran stronger than the late Wendell Willkie who, in 1940, won only 10 states, with an electoral vote of 82. Roosevelt's popular vote Wednesday night was 21,540,222; Dewey's, 18,820,476.

Among most important phases of the election was the result of races for Congress, a stern rebuke having been voted to Isolators in the defeat of Sen. Gerald P. Nye, Congressmen Day, of Illinois, and Hamilton Fish, of New York, and others.

Late returns gave the Democrats a more commanding majority in both houses of Congress, with 229 members in the House of Representatives against 180 for the Republicans, and 57 in the Senate against 38 for the GOP.

Soldier votes appeared to be going strongly in favor of the Commander-in-Chief, the ratio over the country being reported by the Associated Press at better than 5 to 3. It was believed the result in several states still could be changed by the votes of service men and women.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey conceded the election of his opponent at an early hour Wednesday.

Kentucky Returns To Democratic Fold
Kentucky voters, more than 750,000 of them going to the polls in fine weather, took the State back into the Democratic column by a margin which may reach 90,000.

Last night, the Associated Press tally showed 3803 precincts (Please turn to Back Page).

Fox Is Speaker At Butler Chapel Hour
Rev. John N. Fox addressed the pupils of Butler High School Tuesday morning at chapel hour on "An Enduring Peace," in connection with the nation-wide observance of National Education Week. Theme of Mr. Fox's remarks was that any lasting peace must be predicated upon religious as well as political foundations.

Lowery, Jones And Baker Are Victors
County Board Of Education To Have One New Member
C. E. Lowery, a member of the County Board of Education three terms, was reelected over Fred McChesney in Division No. 5, in Tuesday's election by a vote of 240 to 179.

Floyd Jones, also a member of the present board, was reelected to serve his third term, unopposed, in Division No. 4. His vote was 204.

J. Supplee Baker became a new member of the county board, winning out in a closely contested race in Division No. 3, over Raymond Sigler, 215 to 203 votes.

J. T. Beck, venerable father of Mrs. George Stephens and Jim Beck, is on an extended visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Moore, Evansville, Ind.

C. A. Pepper left Tuesday for Cincinnati, O., and New York City on a business trip.

Tabulated Results Of Election Next Week
The Leader regrets that due to shortage of personnel it is unable to publish today a full tabulation of the vote by precincts in the city and county election.

While careful tabulation was kept of the returns as they were counted, mechanical difficulties would not permit this additional type-setting.

Readers may expect to see this election chart, always kept in many scrapbooks hereabouts, in the next issue of The Leader.

Caldwell Goes Into Roosevelt Victory Column

Gives President Plurality Of 202 Votes Over Dewey; Gregory's Lead Largest Here

Caldwell county, notoriously unpredictable, joined the nationwide swing into the Roosevelt column in Tuesday's election, giving the President a plurality of 202 votes in its 25 precincts.

Princeton's 12 precincts went 499 for Roosevelt but this was cut down in the Republican strongholds of Donaldson and Fredonia. In the latter precincts, Dewey fell considerably behind the 1940 vote given to Wendell Willkie, materially affecting the 202 lead in the entire county for Roosevelt.

The election passed quietly, with any disturbances reported, the counting began in the courthouse here at 6:30 o'clock, with one table tabulating the general election vote and another the school election, both city and county.

Sixteen precincts were counted up to 11 o'clock Tuesday night, when work was suspended until Wednesday morning. The count was completed at 11 o'clock.

Totals in the county were: Roosevelt, 2444; Dewey 2242; Barkley, 2420; Park, 2178; Gregory, 2426; Anderson, 2139.

Mr. Gregory received the largest plurality in this county, a margin of 287. Senator Barkley's lead over Park was 242.

In 1940, President Roosevelt received a total of 2860 votes in Caldwell county, Willkie, 2249, a plurality of 611 votes for the Democratic standard bearer.

Runs Ahead Of FDR In Kentucky Voting



Alben W. Barkley

Gets Best Plurality In First District



Noble J. Gregory

Gregory's Lead Tops District

President's Plurality Is 27,910 With 11 Precincts Out
Sen. Alben W. Barkley received the handsome plurality of 28,230 votes over his Republican opponent, James Park, of Lexington, in the first district with 379 precincts of 390 reported complete Tuesday afternoon.

The 11 missing precincts were in Fulton county.

President Roosevelt also rolled up an impressive lead in the Democratic Gibraltar, having a plurality of 27,910 votes. Congressman Noble J. Gregory, Mayfield, appears to have won the largest plurality in his home district, with a lead of 28,515 votes over Anderson, whose home is also in the Graves county seat.

In 1940, the First gave Roosevelt a lead of 34,232 over the late Wendell Willkie and Sen. A. B. Chandler, a plurality of 34,793 over his GOP opponent, Walter B. Smith.

Lyon county, first in the State to complete its vote, went 819 for Roosevelt, 800 for Barkley, 798 for Gregory.

Trigg county complete gave leads of 1,185 for Roosevelt; 1,121 for Barkley, and 1,258 for Gregory.

McCracken, which rolled up a large total vote, gave its favorite son, Barkley, a lead of 6,943; Roosevelt, a lead of 6,656 over Dewey, and Gregory, 6,943 over Anderson.

Graves county, complete, gave Roosevelt a lead of 5,885; Barkley over Park by 5,832, and Gregory, 6,012 over Anderson.

Crittenden county recorded the only Republican plurality in the district, giving the GOP candidate for President a lead of 1,200 votes.

War Fund Quota Fully Subscribed, Chairman Reports

Donations Exceed County's Share Of State Total With \$500 For USO Unit

Donations to the War Fund have passed the county's allotted share of the State quota, Grayson Harralson, chairman, said Tuesday, with \$500 left over toward expenses of the local USO chapter for the coming year.

Princeton and Caldwell county were asked to send \$5,296.70 to State War Fund headquarters, Mr. Harralson said, and a telegram was received from Dr. F. L. McVey, State chairman, Monday, congratulating Mr. Harralson upon reaching this goal. Total given here to Tuesday afternoon was \$5,959.33, the county chairman said.

Altho demands upon the local USO unit have diminished recently, following departure of a large number of soldiers from Camp Campbell, it is anticipated the need has not ended for this project here, Mr. Harralson said, and the War Fund will have approximately \$500 to turn over to the USO.

Mr. Harralson reported the following had given \$5 of more to the War Fund since his last list was published, Oct. 26:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathews, \$10; Aaron Cummins, \$10; John McLin, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Greer, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Hayes, \$5.

Additional Donations: G. W. Towery, \$10; Dique Eldred, \$10; Merle Drain, \$10; W. L. Grant, \$10; Mrs. G. M. Pedley, \$10; G. G. Harralson, \$10; Jewell Creasy, \$10; Dr. J. J. Rosenthal, \$10; A. Koltinsky, \$10; Dick Gregory, \$10; H. C. Russell, \$10; Hillery Barnett, \$5; Urey Nichols, \$5; Clyde Kercheval, \$5; Mrs. Sallie Harralson, \$5; Bedford McChesney, \$5; Dr. W. L. Cash, \$5; S. J. Lowry, \$10; W. D. Armstrong, \$5.

Water Supply Is Held Adequate

Leaks In Storage Tank Repaired; Hays Spring Is Low

Leaks in the city's downtown water storage tank which required repairs caused some householders worry early Tuesday morning, as the supply was cut off briefly for draining the stand-pipe, the City Water Office reported. Later, water was muddy in household pipes but this soon was corrected.

The water supply is adequate, despite drouth this summer and again this fall, for all normal needs of the people of Princeton, Garland Quisenberry, clerk, said Tuesday afternoon.

Hays Spring, source of the city's water, is lower than has been known in years, Mayor W. L. Cash said, but this only necessitates more frequent pumping to keep storage tanks filled. Mayor Cash said there seems no danger there will be any real shortage of water here, and normal autumn rains are expected soon to have water flowing again over the dam at Hays Spring.

CLOTHING IGNITED AT OPEN GRATE, WOMAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 23, Eddyville road, was seriously burned when her dress caught fire as she stood before an open grate early Saturday morning. She was taken to the Haydon Clinic, where, according to Dr. W. C. Haydon, she is in a serious condition. Her uncle, Audra Johnson, was slightly burned, while trying to extinguish the flames from her clothing. Mrs. Johnson is the mother of four small children and her husband, Private Johnson, is stationed in Texas.

S-Sgt. James Harvey Leach Welcoming Family Here

Staff Sgt. James Harvey Leach, Ft. Sill, Okla., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lida Leach, and sister, Mrs. Joseph Stephens, W. Main street.

Tigers Turn On Razzle-Dazzle To Master Maroons

Martin, Chandler And Pickens Score Touchdowns In 19 To 6 Victory

Displaying a razzle-dazzle attack that clicked with brilliance and explosive surprise, Butler's football Tigers amazed the visiting Maroons from Madisonville and thrilled a big crowd of home fans last Friday night as they won, rather easily, 19 to 6, from the favored Eills coached team.

Later passes that looked like the famed Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at their scintillating best electrified the crowd and stunned the Maroons in the second half and from early in the third quarter, there was little doubt as to the ultimate victor.

Madisonville gave Princeton's determined team a break on the opening kickoff, upon which the Walker-coached lads quickly capitalized. A short kickoff by Jim Pickens went through the legs of a Maroon receiver and rolled far back toward the visitors' goal, where it was downed. A fumble on the next play gave the ball to the Tigers, and they were off to their first touchdown, scored on a forward pass, Pickens to Martin. A line buck failed to tally the point after touchdown and the score was 6 to 0.

Princeton kicked off again to the Maroons, who were still jittery and fumbled again but managed to escape being scored on during the remainder of the first half, while counting once themselves on a forward pass. Edwards to Epley good for 21 yards. The attempted kick for extra point was blocked. In the second quarter, Madisonville's Parish and Robinson made several good gains on smashes through guard and tackle, advancing to striking distance once. Then came the touchdown pass.

As play got under way in the third quarter, the Tigers again assumed control of the ball and after counting a first down on short dashes, Pickens broke around the right side of his own line and went 25 yards, to the visitors' 25-yard line, where he lateraled to Chandler, who reversed the field, ran diagonally (Please turn to Back Page)

Fredonia School Is Sponsoring Community Festival Friday Night

Fredonia School is sponsoring a Community Festival, to be held Friday night, Nov. 10, with a tacky party, turkey raffle, gypsy tea, fishpond, crazy house and a minstrel show as features. Highlighting the entertainment will be election of a king and queen, the latter to be basketball queen throughout the season. The public is invited to attend.

Red Cross Will Send Messages

War Prisoners In Freed Philippines May Be Contacted

Persons living here and in Caldwell county are advised by Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, in charge of the Red Cross office in the courthouse, that, with freeing of the Philippine Islands, messages may be sent to loved ones who have been prisoners of war of the Japanese, through the Red Cross, altho immediate delivery is not guaranteed.

Mrs. Rosenthal was advised by telegram from Eastern Area headquarters of the Red Cross, at Alexandria, Va., Monday that such messages are subject to regular overseas army censorship and must be filed on Form 1616, obtainable at Mrs. Rosenthal's office.

Messages are not limited to 25 words and the Red Cross will make every effort to contact the addressee, so they may establish contact with their families, the area office advised. Families are also instructed to continue to write to prisoners of war and civilian internees by regular mail, in addition to special messages.

"Miss Sallie" Casts Vote For Roosevelt



Mrs. Sallie Harralson, who will be 99 years old in January, went to the polls Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. G. G. Harralson, and proudly cast her vote for President Roosevelt for reelection.

"Miss Sallie", as she is affectionately known to all Princetonians, declared she "never had missed voting" and had never cast her vote other than "by stamping under the Rooster."

The bright, sunny day was no sunnier than Miss Sallie, who appears in the best of health and without doubt, enjoyed herself while friends were complimenting her at Precinct No. 6, in the old Leader building. She declared a second reason she was glad to be voting was her desire "to help elect Sam Koltinsky" to membership on the school board.

Bryant Speaks To Rotary On Plan For Teen-Age Club Here

K. V. Bryant addressed members of the Rotary Club Tuesday night at their regular meeting on juvenile delinquency and the club's project for a teen-age club here, fashioned upon other such projects in cities and towns throughout the country. He announced Princeton Kiwanis Club had promised cooperation and said assistance of other civic organizations here would be sought.

Clarksville Attorney Addresses Kiwanians

Charles V. Runyon, Clarksville, Tenn., attorney, who with James Charlet, also of Clarksville, and Russell Cornette and Harry Keach, of Hopkinsville, recently went to Ft. Knox, Ft. Hayes, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., in an effort to have Camp Campbell retained as a permanent Army base, was guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club. He said permanence of Camp Campbell depended upon whether the nation has universal military training, how large the post-war Army is, and policy of the War Department.

Quail, Rabbit Season Opens In Ky. Nov. 10

Frankfort, Nov. 7—Hunters were reminded by Earl Wallace, director of the Division of Game and Fish, of opening of the hunting season on rabbits and quail November 10. The season ends December 31. Squirrel season ends December 31. Trapping season begins December 1 and ends January 31.

Marine Kills 20 Japs In Ballant Action On Palau Island

Technical Sergeant Benjamin Goldberg, Marine Corps, Combat Correspondent.

Helio, Palau Islands (Dele)—An enemy aerial bomb as a tank raine smoldered night a few feet from Marine Irvn W. Paxton, of Ky., while he repulsed attacks with an auto-rifle and a box of grenades, killing 20 Japs.

The bomb, in the same crater the Marine, was set afire by hand grenade. The explosive burned slowly toward the Marine's position as 20

from the mouth of a cave sealed by heavy brush. From

Methodists Plan Week's Institute For S. S. Workers

Sessions Will Be Held Nightly, Beginning Monday, Rev. E. S. Denton Announces

Training institute for Sunday school workers and parents will be held at Oden Memorial Methodist Church next week, Rev. E. S. Denton announced today. The institute will open today night at 7:30 o'clock, will be in session the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The sessions will consist of devotional, inspirational address, classes for administrators, children, young people's and adult workers. The devotion today night will be in charge of Rev. Clyde Walker; Tuesday, Harry Pullen; Wednesday, I. W. Napier; Thursday, T. H. Pickrell.

A. C. Johnson, of Hopkinsville, will be inspirational speaker; the Rev. H. A. Pullen, instructor for the class on administration; the Rev. E. S. Denton, class for workers with children; Mrs. E. S. Denton, class workers with youth, and W. I. Munday, class for workers with children.

This institute is a part of a three-week program over a year period. Methodist church groups for the Princeton circuit are those of the Princeton, Kuttawa circuit, Saratoga and Dawson circuits. The public invited.

Caldwell Girl Is Club Winner

Evalyn Crawford Will Go To National Meet At Chicago

Kentucky's entry in the 4-H Revue, to be held during National 4-H Club Congress Chicago, December 3 to 6, is Evalyn Penn Crawford, near old member of the Cobb Club. J. W. Whitehouse, 4-H leader, announced the girl in a statement issued by the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Miss Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crawford, of the Otter Pond neighborhood, completed 33 projects in years of 4-H Club membership.

Previously, she won the distyle revue championship and was awarded a share of prize money in the Kentucky State Fair for her tailor-made costume and accessories which she made.

Hospital Board To Meet Tonight

The Princeton Hospital Board scheduled to meet Thursday night to hear a report from Dr. Severson, relative to a primary canvass of prospective donors to a new hospital. It was anticipated that in Dr. Severson's report is realistic enough, plans will be set for a financial campaign here in the near future.

H. Childress, Louisville, Monday and Tuesday here his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Childress, Eagle street.

Adult Support Needed By Cubs

Princeton's Cub Pack, the only one in the Three Rivers District, Boy Scouts of America, and one of two in all western Kentucky, is in serious danger of passing out of the picture unless parents and other adults give immediate evidence of their interest and support.

The Cubs are an important adjunct of the Scouting movement and their activities center in the "Den," a small unit of four to eight youngsters between the ages of 9 and 11 years, inclusive. Dens meet at the home of a member whose mother assumes responsibility of "Den Mother." Scouts who have attained rank and experience serve as Den Chiefs and upon them, the Den Mother and the parents of Cubs depends largely the success of the junior organization.

The local Cub Pack started under best possible auspices. Much preliminary work was done, in accordance with Boy Scout regulations, to ascertain whether parents, especially mothers, would shoulder the necessary responsibility. They would and did. The Pack had more than 40 members when its activities ended for the summer vacation period and now has enrolled some 44 youngsters, all anxious to keep up their good work.

The small boys are in this organiza-

tion because they have an over-powering urge to be Boy Scouts. Many of them learn, as Cubs, the Scout oath and law, adherence to which will make them fine citizens. They work at assigned chores, have a variety of projects and show their progress and achievements once each month, when the whole Pack meets in the Butler High School gymnasium.

Nothing could be finer for boys of this age group than the experience and training they receive in the Cub Pack, under Cubmaster John Fox. If they are discouraged by negligence on the part of their elders, as has been evident lately, they eventually will be deprived of a salutary and helpful influence for development of character which can be replaced by nothing we know of in this community.

Upon resumption of activities last week, when the October Pack meeting was held, there was poor attendance of boys, practically none by parents. Very soon a new Cubmaster must be chosen, if the Pack is to be maintained. Parents will do well by their boys and the community if they will lend themselves to stimulation of this agency for better boyhood in Princeton . . . and do it now.

"Happy" Proves He Has It

Where the sincerity of the speaker is manifest to his hearers, the old-fashioned, face-to-face kind of campaign appeal is still tops, despite the broad appeal of radio, the power of the press, the big, bold type in the ads and on the billboards.

This was abundantly proven here last Wednesday afternoon, when Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, somewhat older, a good deal tired, and considerably sobered by his 5 years in the United States Senate, captured and held the largest crowd to assemble here in some years . . . by the personal magnetism for which he is widely famed.

Many times during the campaign which has just ended, we have heard it said that the old time ways of politicians were no longer effective; that political speakings could not be made to draw large crowds in county seat towns, as of yore . . . because it is too easy to flip the dial of a radio and hear any

number of high-calibre orators at most any hour of the day or night.

But "Happy" disproved this. The courtroom was filled and the balcony held almost as many as turned out here earlier in the campaign to hear a man who was the Democratic nominee for Governor last year. In other places this occurred too; in Kentucky, in Ohio, in Indiana and in Illinois.

Those who have enjoyed discounting Senator Chandler will do well to take notice and to be more careful about trying, as they have seemed to be doing the last year or so, to run him out of the party.

The party needed him in the campaign just ended and he responded with a will. Just how much his influence made itself felt elsewhere we do not care to estimate; but in Caldwell county there is no question it made a difference of a good many votes for Roosevelt, Barkley and Gregory.

U. S. Marine Corps Celebrates

November 10 the United States Marine Corps will celebrate its 169th Anniversary. From 1775, when the spirit of Independence carved out a democratic nation, the Marines have glorified in their title of "First to Fight." Their duties have taken them to the far flung corners of the world, and the stirring strains of the Marine Hymn "From the Halls of Montezuma, to the Shores of Tripoli" tells that story, in song.

Today, when the Corps has been expanded to its greatest numbers, history repeats itself. For the sons of the men of Chateau Thierry, are answering the challenge of Hirohito on the battle fields of the South Pacific, even as their fore-fathers fought tyranny in yester-

year.

"First to fight for right and freedom" is no grouping of words to these Marines, it is a symbol of the spirit of the Corps.

The spirit that knows no other answer than "Retreat? . . . Retreat Hell! we just got here." And it is also the same spirit, that in the face of 1000 to 1 odds could say "The enemy has landed, the issue is still in doubt."

Yes, the United States Marine Corps will be 169 years old November 10, and to that group of men whose motto "Semper Fidelis," always faithful, is emblazoned on their standard, we say "Happy Birthday, and may your future birthdays be celebrated in Peace."

America In Wartime

The U. S., Breadbasket For Europe

By Charles C. Haslet
(Associated Press Features)

Washington—The United States will be called upon to furnish food to Europe for a year or two after the war, but Agriculture Department experts say it is unlikely this will slice any appreciable amount from each American's portion.

Those who have been investigating say that to maintain even as little as a 2,000-calorie diet for the needy urban population of continental Europe and to continue sending food to Russia and the British Isles will take a minimum of 21,000,000 tons of U. S. farm products. An average diet of 2,650 calories has been announced as the goal.

The 21,000,000-ton estimate may be modified if military supplies become available for European civilian relief. This figure, the food officials say, is still far short of the food and feed shipped into Europe in an average prewar year, but requirements are expected to expand rapidly.

The most immediate and pressing need, the analysts believe, will be in western Russia, parts of Western Poland, Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece, and in urban areas of several other continental nations.

Eventually, they say, imports must be

stepped up if minimum requirements are to be met in Belgium, Norway, Austria, the Netherlands, Finland and France.

Information at the department indicates that the wartime diet of the average European civilian has dropped 15 to 20 percent under the prewar average of 2,900 calories a day. The present American consumption is estimated at 3,000 a day for adults.

However, millions of Europeans have been living on from one-half to two-thirds of their prewar calories because Germany has taken large amounts of food.

The bulk of the exports to Europe in the early prewar years, the officials say, will have to come from the countries which have the supplies—such as the United States, Canada, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, French North and West Africa, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Wheat, too, is expected to be an "urgent requirement" and feed grains will be desirable to step up livestock production. On the basis of prospective supplies, Europe's imports seem likely to consist largely of wheat and feed grains.

After the emergency period there probably will be livestock imports.

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

Congratulations to Grayson Harralson, Saul Pogorsky, Merl Drain, Ed Blackburn and the others who put the War Fund drive over so successfully here. It was rather hard going but these folks stuck to it, and the good people, many giving twice, came through. There is always considerable satisfaction in getting a difficult job done well and we know the community appreciates such men and women as those whose hard work and patient determination carried this load all the way to success.

When politics affords old friends opportunity to get together and exchange compliments (meaning them), it is a good and inspiring thing . . . as happened here when Wylie Jones introduced Sen. Alben Barkley to a full courtroom Monday afternoon. The old pals enjoyed tossing bouquets at each other . . . and the folks present liked it too. Most of the time, it seems to these jaundiced eyes, politics is a necessary evil, unlovely in most aspects.

Gov. S. S. Willis was a visitor at The Princeton Leader office Thursday . . . Walked right in and saw a copy of the paper opened at the editorial page with big headline "How Sim Made His Payroll" staring up at him. He asked for and received a copy, shook hands all round and departed as urbane and genial as ever.

While here the Governor was asked again for his election prediction and how Kentucky would go. He said he wouldn't claim the State for the GOP but declared: "There is a definite trend toward the Republican party throughout the Nation."

Pretty soon now, it is expected here, somebody will be named postmaster. And, perhaps, some new names will appear on

State and federal payrolls. At Frankfort it is rumored quite a number of Democrats who have held on under the Willis administration, will get the axe.

John T. King, commonwealth's attorney of the Christian-Trigg-Lyon-Calloway district, was here for the Barkley speaking Monday . . . and very busy shaking hands with old friends. Mr. King, an able lawyer, usually is to be found at the hustings when the chips are down, doing his best for the Democratic party.

Gordon Lisanby, county campaign chairman for the Democrats, heard four Barkley speeches Monday. His troubles multiplied as voting time drew nearer and Tuesday, it is suspected, he got some new lessons in applied politics.

My good friend and neighbor, Doc Linton, one of the community's busiest men and among our very best citizens, paid his first visit to The Leader office in at least 5 years Monday. He admired our automatic press and offered to sell me a bull. It appears Barney had certain ideas about this bull, but has decided to change plans, now that he is working for Uncle Sam, more or less indefinitely.

Jimmy Dugan, one of my favorite people and a general favorite here prior to his removal to Ashland, sent me a clipping this week, from the daily newspaper where he now lives. Jimmy is now as popular at Ashland as he was here, has won admiration and respect of the hard boiled newspaper folk who never fail to tell me, at the press meetings, how they value DDD. The clipping was about the State magazine.

I get mail from some of the nicest places! Sunday I received

a communication hinting at the error of my ways . . . from a valued friend who lives in the county. It was about the election . . . but came too late to be published for pre-voting effect.

Mildred Stegar Martin, writing from Chicago, renewed two subscriptions to The Leader and said she enjoys reading it. This always generous and kindly spirit is greatly missed here by many friends . . . who will be glad when she comes home to visit again. . . It will be OK too if she brings Guy along.

Right spang in the middle of the worst week The Leader has had under its present management we got the warmest glow . . . a positive thrill, from an act of human kindness the like of which has come our way only a few times in life.

Carl Rogers, foreman and chief reliance, took sick on Wednesday, heaviest workday of the week, and had to go home to bed. In came John Euel Elson, popular Princeton mailman, who had heard we were in trouble, with Ray Cliff, a personable young man here on a visit from Detroit. The younger man, regularly employed on a weekly newspaper near Detroit, offered to help us get out the paper.

But, about that time Tommy Towerly, who formerly worked for me at Eddyville, arrived from Springfield, Tenn., where he has been working on a daily, and shouldered the load, so we didn't have to press the vacationer into service. To both Mr. Elson and his guest however we are eternally grateful for their grand and neighborly gesture.



Washable Wallpaper

Our varied selection will produce just the wallpaper pattern best suited to your room. And best of all it is the kind you yourself can clean in your own home.

Smith's Furniture Store



"Readin', 'Ritin' 'n' Railroadin'"

Ask Conductor Bill Adams about the happiest moments of his life, and he'll start talking about his family, particularly the arrival of Bill, Jr., and little Jane.

Then he'll mention the first morning he put on a conductor's cap and swung aboard "his own" train. That was something! But it was no bigger thrill, he'll tell you, than the afternoon the new school house was dedicated.

Bill worked just as hard to get that new school for his kids and his hometown as he did to become a conductor. Because Bill's a good father and a good citizen, as well as a good railroader.

Bill Adams—which isn't his real name—is typical of our Illinois Central people. They're home folks. Most of them have grown up with the Illinois Central in the towns along its right-of-way. They're fine citizens, too. Among them you'll find leaders in every branch of civic, social and religious life.

Right now, their main concern is final victory in the war. Afterward, all they have learned in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service—to keep on earning your good will!

W. B. Banning
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Drink MILK!



Start your family's day right by serving a wholesome, nutritious breakfast. Use creamy, rich pasteurized milk generously over cereals—serve it as the breakfast beverage. For this is the food so essential in providing the energy needed for your school children, your husband at the office and you at home.

Help your little ones to develop and grow into fine, healthy adults by making milk an essential part of their daily diet.

Our rich, creamy, pure milk will provide them with the VITAMINS so important to health and happiness—and zest for life tomorrow. Order it regularly, and be sure it's . . .

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MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Further preparation of the hog carcass for cutting, as explained in the College of Agriculture Extension Circular 261: After the hair and scurf have been removed, the carcass should be thoroughly cleaned. Rinse first with hot water. Then, using sharp knives shave off the remaining hairs and scrape off as much dirt as possible. A knife may be used to advantage for removing hair difficult to reach with a knife. Wash with cold water and scrape again. The last scraping should be in an upward direction. This removes the water out of the pores and leaves the carcass in dryer condition than if the bristles were downward.

Take a sharp, narrow-bladed knife in your hand as you would a dagger (thumb up and sharp edge of knife down). Place the sharp edge of the knife directly between the hind legs. Cut down between the legs to the pelvic bone, which is easily split with the same knife if the cut be made thru the center. Continue the cut down the mid-line of the belly to the breast bone, cutting thru the fat and exposing the thin membrane which covers the ribs. In cutting thru the pelvic bone, be careful that the point of the knife does not extend deep enough to puncture the colon (large intestine). Mark the mid-line but do not cut since this would cause the intestines to fall down and be in one side of the center of the body. Insert the knife at little distance of the breastbone, being careful not to go deep enough to pierce the paunch with the point of the knife. If you go to the right of the breastbone, the knife should point toward the center. With a quick downward pressure cut thru the breastbone and continue to cut to the point of the jaw. This method of splitting the breastbone is much easier and quicker than splitting with the upward cut. With a little practice the operator will be able to cut between the hams, split the pelvic bone, cut the belly and split the breastbone with a continuous movement. Whatever method is used the breastbone should be cut before the intestines are cut. If a barrow, strip out the penis and leave it attached to the entrails.

Next, grasp the knife, thumb with the point of the knife down and the sharp edge toward the carcass. Pull upon the penis or uterus to bring tension



PARATROOPER, 13, RELEASED BY ARMY—Pvt. James Clark is teased at his home in McKeesport, Pa., by his sister, Donna, as he returned from nearly a year's service with the paratroops, which he joined when 13. He was released when his grandmother revealed his age. He is now 14. (AP Wirephoto).

on the colon. Cut around the left side to the tail bone, then go to the right of the 'bung' and cut back to the tail bone until the two cuts meet. The colon being very close and parallel to the backbone requires the operator to use care in making the cut between these two parts. Pull the 'bung' down thru the pelvic cavity before completing the opening of the belly. If the membrane which covers the intestines is too tough to split with the fingers, use the point of the knife with the edge outward. Cut between the two forefingers which are used to guard against cutting the intestines. Then, by

Monuments Markers Memorials

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Now is the time it should be done.

John Davis & Son

B. L. KEENEY, Owner

H. L. GREER, Sales Mgr.

Worn-Out Farm is Made Productive

At a public sale in Grayson county in 1937 no one would bid more than \$1,000 for a 170-acre farm. But Wilbur Litsey, of Short Creek bought it, and then called on County Agent R. T. Faulkner for plans that would make it pay for itself and support his family. An appraiser for the Federal Land Bank said no one could make a living on it and then pay for it.

Under a plan worked out by Mr. Litsey and the county agent, the farm paid for itself in six years. Two fields were terraced and other land plowed and cultivated on the contour. Two and a half tons of limestone an acre were spread in four years and all the land covered with T. V. A. phosphate.

Two hundred rods of fence were purchased and built, all woods were fenced so stock could be kept out, the house was modernized and electricity installed, and two modern poultry houses built for 100 hens.

Mr. Litsey has two mules, 20 ewes, seven cows, seven beef cattle and 25 hogs. He has a small tractor to help on his farm and to do custom work.

The family garden has been a large item in this success story, says County Agent Faulkner. In seven years only 17 cans of canned products were bought.

The yield of the farm was boosted 100 percent in seven years, declares the county agent.

November Time

To Treat Sheep

November is the recommended time to treat sheep with phenothiazine to free them from stomach worms. A statement published by Drs. E. R. Doll and F. E. Hull of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington says: "Under Kentucky conditions, the flock should be treated with phenothiazine about the second week of November and again near the end of December. The second treatment is given to remove those nodular worms that have migrated from the intestinal wall since reating in November."

"If only one treatment is used it should be given in December."

Everybody reads The Leader!

and trachea.) Remove the tongue from the head. Rinse out the carcass with cold water, and wash off all blood stains with a cloth dampened with lukewarm water. Remove the gall bladder from the liver and separate the heart from the plunk.

Gets Nine At Once



Comdr. David McCampbell (above) of Los Angeles, naval air forces pilot, shot down nine Japanese planes in a single flight in combat over the Philippines area. Top-ranking navy ace, McCampbell has 30 planes to his credit. AP Wirephoto from USN.

Oxygen Tents

'Open Up' For Patients

Akron, O. —Because some patients suffer from claustrophobia—a dread of being closed in—when they are treated in oxygen tents made of conventional heavy rubber sheeting, hospitals are adopting the use of canopies made of transparent plexiglass, a light-weight material that permits the patient to see what's going on around him. According to Good-year officials here, its low cost makes it possible for the hospital to provide an individual tent for each patient.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

John E. Young, Agt

Phone 25

Princeton, Ky.

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. March 4, 1904.

Last Tuesday morning, Little Helen Headley was taken to Louisville where she will be treated for tuberculosis of the hip. She was accompanied by Dr. R. W. Ogilvie, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Powell. Mrs. Powell will remain in Louisville, till Helen is pronounced cured; she has been sick for several weeks, but not until lately was her trouble diagnosed as tuberculosis. She is at the Gray Street Infirmary, where everything will be done for her comfort and care. Dr. Ogilvie thinks she can be restored to health.

Princeton, Ky. March 25, 1904.

Tuesday evening shortly after the heavy rain, a crowd of boys was watching the great gush of water issuing forth from the Big Spring, which was nearly over the footlog, when William Mott, a little fellow, attempted to cross and was knocked off into the swift current, and carried at a rapid rate down the stream. Had it not been for a small dam he, no doubt would have been drowned. In striking it he was thrown out into still water, thus enabling him to get on his feet and wade out. He was greatly excited, and will no doubt take warning from his narrow escape, and stay away from such dangerous places. It is a lesson, also, for other boys to remember.

Princeton, Ky. March 25, 1904

—John L. Grayot went to Marion Monday, to represent the commonwealth during circuit court, which is now in session. He was accompanied by his wife, who will remain with him until court is over.

Princeton, Ky. March 25, 1904.

Miss Lena and Bertie Dollar entertained last Friday night at their home on Eddyville street. Quite a pleasant evening was

Dr. O. B. Powell.

Princeton, Ky., March 25, 1904 —Attorney A. D. Moore spent last week and up to Tuesday of this week in the country near Farmersville. There was a contest over some land lines between Will Tramel, O'Brien and McNeely, and surveyor Bibb Groom was on the scene Monday. The lines run by the county surveyor ten years ago, were virtually traced and established.

Everybody reads The Leader

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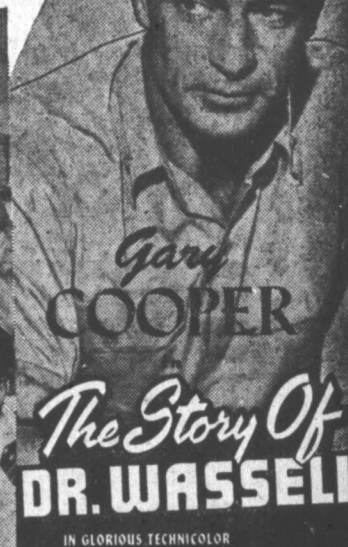
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4

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Chapter Ten "THE MASKED MARVEL" The Super Thrill Serial

MAN BEHIND the "BULL TONGUED" MIKE

Clear channeling the latest livestock and produce news, he counsels farmers daily in six states...



JOHN F. MERRIFIELD... WHAS Farm Co-ordinator, plows the air with the friendly desire to improve agricultural conditions for his listeners. Backed by 50,000 watts, his advice falls on fertile soil... in Kentucky, Indiana, Southern Illinois, Northern Tennessee, Eastern Missouri and Southern Ohio.

Man of the soil, John hails from the tall corn state, where he rotated his crop of knowledge in Iowa State College of Agriculture with extra training in journalism and economics. Radio lured him from the moment he took a vacation job, at sixteen, as office boy in a big Chicago station. Considered one of the best informed agriculturists in the area he addresses, Merrifield belongs to fifteen farm organizations, has walked and driven thousands of miles over farm land since WHAS launched its Farm Department in 1940, upon John's arrival.

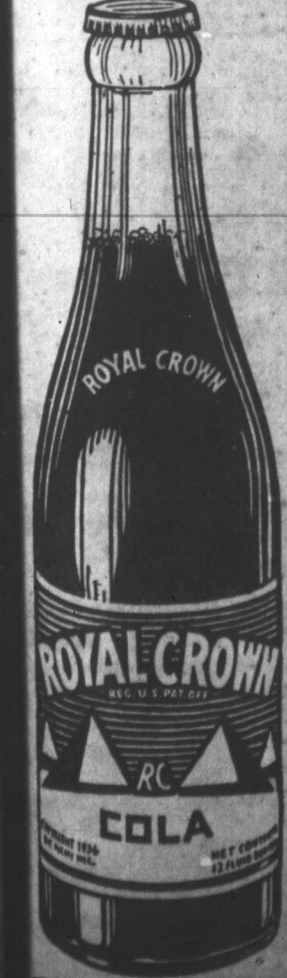
From "First Edition" digest of reports covering nine principal mid-west markets, aired at 6:00 A.M., to midday government quotations, John provides accurate and complete information. He knows farmers haven't time to write... yet 30,000 listeners responded when Merrifield offered in three 20-second announcements to assist in procuring radio batteries for farm sets.

A rugged, wholesome fellow, John's face lights up when he talks to farm friends, many of whom he addresses by first names. Apple of his eye is his three-year-old daughter.

Like their mail order catalogue, farmers keep John Merrifield's service within easy reach!

RADIO STATION

WHAS



"BEST BY TASTE TEST"

District PTA Is Entertained Here

100 Delegates Attend Session At Methodist Church Nov. 1

Princeton PTA group was host to first district PTA units Wednesday, Nov. 1, the session assembling at the Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock and continuing until 3:30. Luncheon was served in the church dining room to more than 100 delegates and visitors.

The morning and afternoon sessions were presided over by Mrs. Joe Baker, Murray, district president, who heard delegates' reports, and those of acting committees.

Mrs. Tuttle Lockwood, of Paducah, State president, made the address of the morning, elaborating upon the theme, "Back-To-School Movement." The State organization of PTA has a membership of 48,194, Mrs. Lockwood said, and is daily growing, with a present increase over last year of 16 percent.

Mrs. C. H. Jagers, president of the local unit, made the welcoming address of the morning to an assemblage of more than 100 delegates and visitors, including local folk.

Cook Cooks Village.

Cairo (AP)—In the village of Kom el Hamid in upper Egypt, a native woman was cooking dinner when some cotton stalks caught fire and in less than an hour the whole village was ablaze. Nineteen people died, 48 were injured and 200 houses were destroyed.

Aged Lawyer Clears Highest Bar

Old Port, N. C. (AP)—George W. Sandlin, 68, has just been commissioned to practice law before the U. S. Supreme Court. A railway agent-telegrapher, he decided to become a lawyer at 60, attended law school six nights a week in Asheville, N. C., and was admitted to the bar in 1941.

During the five years he studied law, Sandlin says he commuted 150,000 miles and wore out two automobiles, but never missed a class.

Under an edict issued in 1890 by Alexander III, all Jews were compelled to migrate from the interior of Russia to the western provinces.

For Sale

146 Acres Valley land; one small house and barn — \$2,900.

This land has not been cultivated in several years. Located one mile south of Crider.

C. A. WOODALL

Phone 54
Princeton, Ky.



Mac ARTHUR LANDS IN PHILIPPINES—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and personal aids go ashore in Layete in central Philippines shortly after beachheads were cleared. (AP Wirephoto).

At The Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

E. S. Denton, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Harry Long, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship service. Helen Feagan, Leader.

7:30 P. M. Evening service.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John N. Fox, Pastor

Sunday School Supt. - Leonard Groom.

Assistant Sunday School Supt. - Mrs. Charles Curry.

Sunday - Nov. 12—

9:45 A. M. Church School

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship.

Message: "Blessed Are The Meek." Trustees will meet after this service.

6:30 P. M. Pioneers meet in the Annex.

7:30 P. M. Evening Hour of Worship. Meditation: "The Theology of Prayer."

Monday - Nov. 13—

11:30 A. M. Pre-Thanksgiving Stewardship Service Book Review - Mrs. Frank T. Linton

Lunch - 1:00 P. M. - Annex. All Ladies of the Church are invited.

Wednesday - Nov. 15—

7:30 P. M. Hour of Prayer and Study.

8:30 P. M. Weekly Choir rehearsal.

Friday - Nov. 17—

6:30 P. M. Wood Circle Supper in the Annex.

COBB BAPTIST

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cobb Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He will preach again at Cedar Bluff that night at 7:30 o'clock.

LEBANON BAPTIST

There will be an all-day service at Lebanon Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 12, with the Rev. Orvis Wyatt conducting the morning services. Dinner will be served on the ground, and the afternoon will be devoted to singing by the Greenville quartet.

CRESWELL BAPTIST

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Albert Kemp, of Creswell, the Rev. Raymond Thurman will fill his appointment, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11.

Sunday School and preaching

Letters To Leader Editor

Dear Editor:

I shall very much appreciate, if the Leader Editor can spare space, in his always overfull and crowded paper, for a letter of thanks to my many friends in Princeton and throughout the county and states, for their many expressions of love and sympathy; the many beautiful flowers, get-well cards and letters, and of preachers, who, out of their full and busy lives, took time to visit me.

It is said that "out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh," which only applies to me in part, as I haven't sufficient vocabulary with which to express my love and appreciation, welling up, and overflowing from the depths of my love. I hardly hope ever to be able to be up to enjoy my friends in the various church activities and social functions since my tragic experience more than a year ago. But if I shouldn't, I am reminded that it won't be so long before some of us will be beginning to spend our new day of a thousand years together.

service will be held at 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. Sunday, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Florence Jennings Nabbs

Just To Get The Record Straight

With US Infantry Germany (AP)

—Lonely heart GLs who've been quick at picking up girl friends in England and France will have to abandon these inclinations at the German border.

Under SHAEF policy of non-fraternizing with Germans, even holding hands is "out." In case any Yank should entertain more serious intentions, the Army prohibits "marriage with Germans or personnel of other enemy countries."

Everybody reads The Leader!

That is something wonderful to look forward to, that place that mortal eye hath not seen, and ear hath not heard. Neither hath it entered into the mind of mortals to conceive of the glory that awaits us.

These contributions of love and sympathy help to make the days shorter and the nights more restful. Could I contribute anything more, from a heart overflowing with love for all, it would be an additional pleasure to me. May God's richest blessings attend each and everyone to the end of the way, with my old time Leader friend, richly included.

Mrs. Florence Jennings Nabbs

WELCOME To Hodge's Service Station

Phone 117
N. Court Square

We have taken over the Standard Oil Service Station at this location and wish to extend a cordial invitation to the general public of this and adjoining counties to come here for

STANDARD OIL GAS AND OTHER PRODUCTS

Also Greasing, Washing, Tires, Batteries, Battery Charging and other auto accessories.

**J. D. HODGE;
WILLIS HODGE, Mgr.**

State To Build Highway To Dam

Watkins Wants Federal Government To Pay For Span Portion

Assurance that the Kentucky Department of Highway wants to see a roadway built over Kentucky Dam and modern highways leading to it from both sides of the Tennessee River has been given by Commissioner of Highways J. Stephen Watkins.

Watkins said he has committed himself to a program under which the State would sponsor all the proposed project, with exception of financing and constructing the actual roadway over the dam. His plan includes a road from near Kuttawa to the Kentucky Dam, with a bridge over the Cumberland River, and a highway from Gilbertsville to U. S. Highway 68. Watkins said the federal government should build the roadway on the dam itself.

He estimated the cost, exclusive of the roadway over the dam, at approximately \$2,000,000. Estimates of the cost of the roadway over Kentucky Dam vary, but Watkins said it may run as high as \$750,000.

Colombia Plans Big Steel Mill

Bogota, Columbia (AP)—Plans to establish a steel mill in South America, second only to Brazil's new plant, are under way here with a reported \$6,000,000 capital from government sources.

The ore to be exploited is the Paz del Rio deposit, with 140 million tons known to exist, and with coal and water power nearby.

Be sure to wear peds or socks to absorb foot perspiration when substituting make-up for stockings. Otherwise the alkaline effect of the perspiration will ruin your leather shoes.

Engaged To New Yorker



Miss Sara Lesley (Sally) Willis (above), daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Simeon Willis of Kentucky and Lt. Henry Meigs, II, of New York, will be married late in December according to announcement of the engagement by her parents. Lt. Meigs is an army aviator. (AP Wirephoto).

British Tank Crew Sinks Ship

London—British tank commander sank a ship at Antwerp recently.

In charge of a tank squadron detailed with cleaning the dock area, Capt. H. G. Stubbs heard that a ship laden with escaping Germans was headed downstream. Charging to the waterfront, he halted his tank on the edge of the dock, and his gunner went to work. The first three shells struck the ship amidships and set her afire. The second salvo hit her below the waterline, and she listed sharply as she limped to the side of the river.

Capt. Stubbs came down long enough to take 200 prisoners, then went on to more orthodox targets.

Use of the beam scale for weighing was known to Egyptians in 5,000 B. C.

The Crying Problem Of An Artilleryman

With The AEF In France (AP)—An artillery battalion's biggest recent problem came when an excited Frenchman arrived at headquarters one night waving his arms and crying.

He explained his crisis. Here was a situation calling for the utmost courage. Lt. Frank W.

Burpo of Dallas, Texas, announced he would lead a rescue detail. Only one volunteer supply sergeant — dared accompany him.

The Frenchman led them to nearby house where the two artillerymen supervised the delivery of one baby. The sergeant officially entered it in the battalion's supply books.

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IT'S VERY SMART JUST...



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Why bother with laces, straps or buckles? Smartness can be attained without them, says fashion. And strangely enough it's true. You'll marvel at the tailored good looks of this low-heeled polished calf shoe... on the foot.

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Tobacco Growers Caldwell County

Elsewhere in this issue will be found Notice of Dissolution of the partnership of Robert Crow and Basil M. Brooks, doing business for the past two seasons under the name of ROBERT CROW'S LOOSE LEAF FLOOR, Madisonville, Ky.

The building heretofore operated by the above named partnership will hereafter be operated as BROOKS LOOSE LEAF FLOOR.

The present management recognizes that it is YOUR SALES

AGENT and as such it will be the purpose of the management to extend to you every courtesy and to so handle your tobacco that it will bring for you it's highest market value.

Madisonville is a firmly established AIR CURED DARK TOBACCO MARKET and as such has shown more growth in the past several years than any other market. We are centrally located in an area that grows the finest quality of this type of tobacco and it's warehousemen are ever alert to the growers interests.

We are now building additions to our warehouse that will enable us to handle a larger volume of tobacco and in a manner more satisfactory to everyone.

To you who have been our patrons in the past and to the new patrons we expect to have with us this season, permit us to assure you that everything will be done to merit your patronage. We will at all times be found working for your interests.

Our location is at the west city limits on U. S. Highway 41 and Kentucky Highway 85.

**SELL YOUR TOBACCO ON
BROOKS LOOSE LEAF FLOOR**

Telephone 63

Basil M. Brooks, Operator

Madisonville, Ky.

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

Fidelis Bible Class Elects New Officers

The Fidelis Bible Class of the First Baptist Church held its regular quarterly business meeting and social at the home of the pastor, Mrs. R. D. Leech, Thursday night, Nov. 2.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, and lights provided, an air of festivity throughout the house. The pot-luck lunch, which so beautifully loaded the table, was served immediately after the meeting.

The business session was conducted by the class president, Mrs. Mae Morris and the following officers were elected for the coming year, Mrs. Mae Morris, president, Mrs. Frank Pickens, vice-president, Miss Minnie Satterfield, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Charlie Martin, and treasurer, Mrs. Oden assistant.

The program chairman, Mrs. P. Giannini and her committee presented an enjoyable program, highlighted by a beautiful solo, "Memory" sung by Miss Joyce Cramer.

Present were Mrs. Charlie Martin, Miss Birch Cummins, Mrs. Mae Morris, Miss Seth Wens, Mrs. Rodgers, Miss Wood and the niece, Mrs. P. L. Funk, little son, Mrs. Frank Wens, Mrs. Ella Williamson, Mrs. Oden, Miss Joyce Farmer, Mrs. R. D. Leech and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Guy Satterfield and Mrs. F. P. Cramer.

Power

A shower was given for Mrs. Clinton Davis at the home of her mother, Mrs. Everett Davis Saturday night, Nov. 4.

Present were Mrs. Langston, Mrs. Loyd Wadlington, Mrs. A. Eldridge, Mrs. Keith Perkins, Mrs. Roy Ashby, Mrs. Luther Hall and daughter, Mrs. Lacy Egan, Mrs. Arlie Vinson and daughter, Mrs. Walton Hall, Mrs. Dave Boaz, Mrs. Sarah Milroy, Mrs. Sarah Turley, Miss Ellen Boaz, Miss McDowell, Miss Myrl, Miss Carrie Butts, Miss Mabel Shinnall, Miss Mabel.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Cort Henson, Mrs. Howerton, Mrs. Jimmie, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Akridge, Mrs. Lester B. King, Mrs. Melba Tobin, Mrs. Pence Blackburn, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. T. L. Grubbs, Reg Vinson, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Hazel King, Mrs. Neal, Miss Harriet Stallins, Miss Ada Leeper.

Halloween Party

Halloween party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stegall, Baldwin Avenue, Saturday night, Oct. 31. Present were Mrs. Johnson Lewis, Hazel Lewis, Jerry Mike, Jack Hopkins, Wanda Hopkins, Barbara Malone, Hines, Bobbie Joe Dunn, Thomas Peek, Ruth Noel, Jean Dunn, Margaret Junior Williamson, James Freelan Lee Jordan, Jordan, Peggy Ruth, Beverly Ann Petty, Louise Bell, Glenda Parsley, Wal Mitchell, Joyce Flynn, Dine Mitchell, Dorothy, Marie Milstead, Magda Dunn, Shirley Ann Hower, Mary Francis Overby, Parsley, Donnie Wallace, June Littlefield, Gladys, Laverne Smith, Wallace Whitford, Barbara Cox, La Smith, Mrs. Etta Overby, Lina Milstead, Lozella, Katherine Fraley, Hilda, Kathleen Cox, E. Lois, Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Simpson.

It is best when pink with a touch of pinkish fat.

For City Houses And Lots

See

John E. Young,
Agent

Telephone 25

Evalyn Crawford Wins More 4-H Club Honors



Evalyn Penn Crawford

Lottie Moon Circle

Miss Gwendolyn Booker and Mrs. J. C. Arnold entertained the members of the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, November 7, at their home on Washington Street.

Thirteen members were present. An important business meeting was held with a discussion of plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts and offerings, as well as a special offering for the orphans homes of the State.

Mrs. William Larkin gave a most inspiring devotional "Gods Throne in Heaven," with scripture reading from 4th chapter of Revelations.

Miss Melville Young led the program, subject of which was "Wonderous Works of God in South America." Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Robert Jacob, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Mrs. Robert Nash and Mary Wilson Baker.

During the social hour a surprise miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Gordon Glenn, a recent bride. Many lovely and useful gifts were opened and admired.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate to Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Mrs. Robert Jacob, Mrs. Paul Dorroh, Mrs. Gordon Glenn, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Robert Nash, Mrs. William Larkin, Mrs. Claud Koltinsky, Mrs. Mina Tom Ryan, Melville Young and Mary Wilson Baker.

The meeting adjourned to meet again in December with Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Gordon Glenn, at the home of Mrs. Smith.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Williams spent last week-end with her parents in Owensboro.

Milton Brown, Paducah, is visiting friends and relatives here this week. He was recently given a medical discharge from the Army at Miami Beach, Fla. He spent almost two years in combat overseas.

Mrs. Claude Akin left last week-end for Oak Ridge, Tenn., where she will make an extended visit with her son, Dr. George A. Akin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cliff, Detroit, Mich., have returned home after a fortnight visit to their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Euel Eison, Franklin street, and his sister, Mrs. L. W. Bodenhamer, Franklin street. Mr. Cliff is employed on the Detroit-Westward, a weekly paper of that city. While here, the Cliffs were callers at this office, and inspected the printing department.

Miss Geneva Faust, faculty member of Murray State Teachers' College, has returned home after visiting Miss Virginia Hodge, North Seminary street.

Mrs. Richard Ratliff and Misses Katherine Garrett and Mary Wilson Eldred left Wednesday for Louisville where they are spending several days. Miss Juanita Baker was a visitor in Hopkinsville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George A. Hunt, Mayfield, is the guest of relatives here. She is much improved after a serious illness of several months.

Mrs. J. E. Neel, Morganfield, spent Tuesday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eldred and son, Marshall Polk, and

Woman's Study Class To Meet Friday Night

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, will hold its third mission study at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cash, Friday evening, Nov. 10, with members of Groups 1 and 2 participating. The study theme will be "West of the Dateline," and will be led by Mrs. S. O. Catlett.

Gus Kortrecht, Louisville, spent several days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred, W. Main street. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hale, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eldred and family, in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clayton and family, Frankfort, spent several days here this week with relatives.

Mrs. Robert McCarty was a visitor in Hopkinsville Monday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Joiner returned to Bristol, Va., Tuesday where she is attending school, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner, Madisonville street.

Miss Anna Bet Pruett left Wednesday for her home in Frankfort after visiting her brother, Clifton Pruett and family, N. Jefferson street.

W. E. Jones, Frankfort, spent several days here this week with his sister, Mrs. J. F. Morgan and Mr. Morgan, N. Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson and daughter, Mida Ree, spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. Gresham Pettit and daughter, Susan Gayle, Salem, arrived this week for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pettit, Cadiz Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Litchfield and children, Frankfort, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Quisenberry, Washington st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Towery and family, Hopkinsville, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. R. T. Anthony, Cincinnati, O., is visiting friends and relatives here and at Fredonia this week. Mrs. Anthony resided here last year at the residence of Mrs. T. H. King, E. Market street.

Mrs. J. W. A. Blackburn is spending several days in Marion, where she was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. C. T. Boucher, ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. G. K. Underwood,

Paducah, spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodruff, Franklin street. The condition of Mr. Woodruff is improved after a serious illness of several weeks.

Mrs. W. D. Goodloe, Calhoun, spent last week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Langley spent Monday and Tuesday in Cecilia.

Army and Navy officials helped in rewriting courses in the New York City school system, to relate the curricula more closely to war.

Corn is good scrambled with eggs, creamed, scalloped with white sauce or mixed in with hashed brown potatoes.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Buel McPherson, Washington street, on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Louise, October 21. Mr. McPherson is in the U. S. Army.

Born Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin at Princeton Hospital, baby boy, named Lawrence Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pasteur, on the birth of a son, Frederick Louis, Nov. 3, at Princeton Hospital.

Grease-soaked reeds were used for light in early American homes where time and materials were not available for candle-making.

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. J. W. Holloway

Mrs. J. W. Holloway, 72, wife of the Rev. J. W. "Jake" Holloway, Lyon county Methodist minister, died at her home in the Friendship community Tuesday. She was the mother of Wood Holloway, until recently principal of Fredonia School, now in the Army.

Funeral arrangements have not been made definite, pending arrival of her son, Wood, but it is believed they will be held at Saratoga Church, Thursday afternoon. Three other sons and four daughters also survive.

Blondes should avoid vinegar rinses which will darken hair.

Hospital News

Mrs. B. F. Kimmel and Mrs. Paul Jones have been dismissed from the Princeton hospital, after undergoing appendectomy.

Hazel Brown underwent a tonsillectomy and has returned home.

Mrs. Ralph Griffin and baby have returned home.

Mrs. Paul Jones is convalescent after an appendectomy.

Miss Anne Watson, nurse at Princeton Hospital, is convalescent after undergoing an appendectomy.

Mrs. Lois Jackson, interned for treatment of burns.

News-Making COATS and SUITS



Quality
Fashions
by
Printzess,

Redfern, Sterling and Lerner

Born out of our wartime need for clothes of long wear and fashion, has grown a new appreciation and greater demand for quality. The kind of quality that is represented by these coats at E. P. BARNES & BRO. If you are going to need a new winter coat, we urge you to make your selection now so you will have a better choice on a coat of careful workmanship, selected fur trimmings and distinguished fabric. Printzess, Redfern, Sterling and Lerner coats and suits carry the quality seal of the United States Testing Co., to assure you beauty and wear for years to come.

Have You Visited Arnold's Tot Shop?

Bright Essentials For Little Tots

Here you will find apparel they like and look best in. Lots of beautiful things to choose from. Pictured is a hand-crocheted PEASANT VEST with gay trim. Just in! Priced at

\$4.99

HAND CROCHETED CAPS . . . \$1.99
CARRIAGE ROBES . . . \$5.00
ROBE AND PILLOW SETS . . . \$10.00



OTHER SELECTIONS—

little sister and brothers' suits—in blue and white and brown and white check—
\$6.99

Long sleeve Tee Shirts—Pastel colors—(sizes 2 to 8)
\$1.19

Boys Knit Shirts—Dark colors (2 to 8)
\$1.99

A new shipment of children's socks—in navy, blue, pink, white and brown—all sizes.

Arnold's Tot Shop

Main Street

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Barnes
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
Hopkinsville

SUITS

\$16.75 to \$55.95

COATS

\$25 to \$125

Subsidized Industry Does Not Pay

Kentucky Chain Stores Council has just completed a survey in 27 cities, trying to determine whether it pays for chambers of commerce, cities, and other groups to subsidize industries to get them to locate in their community.

An analysis showed subsidization had not been successful. This survey covered 309 industries which were not subsidized and they had an average life of 22 years, whereas 25 industries which had been subsidized had an average life of only 5 years.

This seemed to indicate that a large number of industries which accepted subsidies were not properly financed and competition eliminated them from the industrial picture in a few years. Many cities said their experience with subsidized industry had been so unsatisfactory they would not subsidize any more.

Laurel county farmers housed the biggest tobacco crop known in its history.

During the past summer, more than 300 ponds had been dug in Montgomery county.

WOMEN IN '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Write especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



CRUISER AIDS SINKING PRINCETON—An American cruiser pours streams of water into the light carrier U. S. S. Princeton, hit by Japanese bombs in the second battle of the Philippine Sea. The cruiser took Princeton personnel aboard and otherwise aided the vessel before she exploded and sank. The small group of planes on deck had been used earlier in the day against the Japanese.

They Brave Nazi Fire To Bring Doughnuts And Movies to Yanks

By Ruth Cowan
(Associated Press Features)

First United States Army Base Hqs., somewhere in France—The first U. S. Army is highly enthusiastic about its latest feminine adoption—the American Red Cross clubmobile and cinemamobile girls.

"They are the biggest single factor of morale builder we have today," said Lt. Col. S. A. Andrews of Detroit, who as head of the miscellaneous division of the personnel section of the First Army arranges their schedule.

These clubmobiles (those are the coffee-and-doughnut handouts) and the cinemamobiles, staffed by trained Red Cross girls, were turned over to the First Army by the American Red Cross and are attached to army corps and army headquarters.

At present there are on duty with the First Army ten groups of eight clubmobiles each, and to each group is one cinemamobile. The first group landed

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FAS-TEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.

C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency
Established 1907
"Not For A Day But For All Time."

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1—Usually prompt
2—Usually thorough
3—Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get BLACK-DRAUGHT
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Ky. Farm News

In Mason county, 107 women reported having worked at least a month on farm work during the year.

More than 300 packets of seed mixture for fall greens were planted by 4-H club members and others in Perry county.

With a recent purchase of five heifers, J. C. White of Grayson county has increased his herd of registered Herefords to 30 head.

About a third of the tobacco growers in Owsley county primed some of their crop this year.

Homemakers in Boyd county sent homemade fruit cakes sealed in tin cans to their boys overseas.

Bonnie Hahn, 4-H club member in Anderson county, has canned 7,598 quarts of food in her six years of canning.

Joe Dean of Crittenden county reports that his balbo rye produced about 50 percent more

They were the last truck in a convoy headed inland from the beach. Odette was driving. "Our truck broke down," she related, "and the convoy went on. When we got the brakes fixed—the girls have had a training course in light maintenance repair—we asked an MP the way to St. Lo, for we understood that was where we were going."

"When we were about three miles from the city, we saw a lot of smoke and heard firing. An MP asked us: 'Where do you girls think you are going?' and when we told him St. Lo, he replied 'You had better not. We haven't taken it yet.' Oh, sure, we finally found our convoy."

Every day and night is an adventure. Their first assignment was to a tank unit to show a movie. The unit was in a rest area.

"We had just got set up" said Irma, "when someone yelled 'Scatter!' We looked out and found our audience had vanished fast. There was firing. Everything happened fast. But someone grabbed us and shoved us into a slit-trench."

"An M.E. was shot down. The pilot bailed out. His face was burned, but he said he was glad to be captured. He held out his hand. He said he had got lost and didn't mean any harm."

The girls went on with their show.

Use Articles On Hand

How homemakers in Union county are using articles on hand to make their homes attractive at small cost was demonstrated in window shows in Sturgis and Morganfield. On display were slip-covered chairs, refinished chairs, foot stools, shoe racks, hand-made rugs and from accessories, such as lamp shades, waste baskets and book ends.

Women's Clothing Work Saves Money

That Homemakers were saved expense of having more than 600 garments dry cleaned when they put into practice some of the tricks of spot and stain removal learned in their conservation project, was reported at the annual meeting of the Madison County Homemakers' Association held in Richmond. They also padded 104 sleeve boards and put 36 wool press cloths to use as they followed professional pressing methods, recommended by Home Agent Sara T. Campbell. Through remodeling, they made 528 articles of clothing useful again.

Store window exhibits of furniture before and after being slip-covered or refinished, told of the work of homemakers in this field during the past year. A total of 640 pieces were re-done. Included were chairs, divans, stools, trunks, dressing tables, sewing machines, beds and smaller articles.

Whale Of A Business

Durban, South Africa—Whale meat has been put on the market here and housewives bought five tons the first day. Their families liked it.

gain as did other crops.

In Muhlenburg county, 48 4-H club girls helped their mothers can 2,492 quarts of fruits and vegetables this summer.

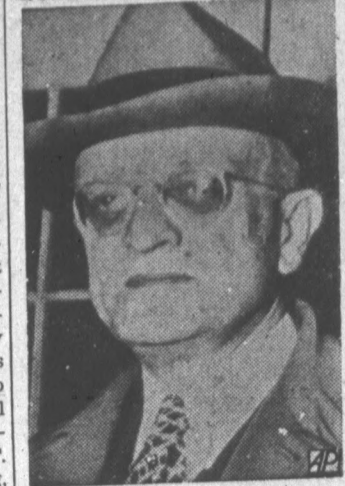
Twenty-five dressforms have been made at homemakers' club meetings in Boone county this fall.

Farmers in Barren county had bought 40,000 pounds of balbo rye and 20,000 pounds of vetch seed by October 1.

About 400 persons from Paris helped the farmers of Bourbon county with their tobacco cutting.

(Everybody reads the Leader)

Quits China Post



Clarence E. Gauss (above), U. S. ambassador to China, has resigned his post, President Roosevelt announced. (AP Wirephoto)

Poultry Adds \$1,066

To Farmer's Income
A summary of the poultry flock records of Joel Spencer of Letcher county shows that his hens made him an income of \$1,066 above feed costs the past year. Spencer began with 230 hens in October, 1943. When prices of eggs dropped in April, he started culling, and has continued to do so every month. He now has 117 hens. His records show an average of 18 eggs per hen per month.

Farm Agent Hugh Hurst noted that Mr. Spencer keeps laying mash, yellow corn, feed wheat, oyster shells and water before his flock at all times. He also has green feed for pasture growing near the chicken house. Comfortable winter quarters and a home-made water system further encourage production.

Home-made Slides

Help Harvest Corn
Short of help, many Kentucky farmers used home-made slides to cut corn this year, according to reports received at the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The college early in the season issued plans for a two-row horse-drawn cutter that could be made at home.

County Agent C. B. Elson reported a dozen or more tractor-drawn cutters used in Nelson county. With one of these machines three men or a man and two boys cut 75 to 85 shocks a day, taking turn about running the tractor.

In Calloway county, 10 horse-drawn cutters were used. John Houston told County Agent S. V. Foy that he and another man cut two acres of hybrid corn in 2 1/2 hours. A blacksmith in Murray built four cutters which he sold for \$25 each. One had a cradle attachment that stacked the corn.

Fredonia News

(By Gladys Ruth Moore)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allan McElroy and little son, of Munsfordville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy and Mrs. Florence Parr.

Miss Bertell Henson, of Paducah, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray, of Evansville, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ray.

Mrs. Minnie Campbell and daughter, Jane, of Evansville, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. L. C. Foley and children, Donnie, Carlton and Lance, are visiting Pvt. L. C. Foley at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAtee, formerly of Alton, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker. They left here for Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Hunt and Miss Ida Belle Turley, of Evansville, visited relatives here last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Brasher, of Fredonia, and Miss Connie Brasher of Princeton, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brasher, of Dycusburg, last week-end.

Powell county 4-H club members gathered 300 sacks of weed pods during September, percent larger than any year.

WALLPAPER

Here's big news for the home-loving folks! On shipment of new season wallpapers has just arrived. Fine quality, washable papers in new, formal and informal designs... perfect for every room in the house. Come in today and make your selection.

12c to 25c a single roll.

Dawson's Drug Store

Soldiers On The Home Front

Keep sending your dead stock to war, we render the grease to make Bombs and Bullets to help Hasten Victory.
We will remove your dead stock promptly. Call us collect.

Kentucky Rendering Works
Telephone: Morganfield 239 or Uniontown 55
COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE

WANT BETTER HEATING?

THEN YOU'LL CHOOSE THE NEW **KOL-GAS SELF-FEED HEATER**

IT COOKS THE COAL — BURNS THE GASES — Heats all day, and all night, with one fueling!

Now you can be extravagant with heat, yet thrifty with fuel. The SELF-FEED KOL-GAS gives you extra heat by burning the gases extra heat through its exclusive Heat Booster construction, which lengthens fire travel and increases radiating surface. KOL-GAS is two heaters in one.

KOL-GAS saves work. Fill fuel magazine with 100 lbs. of coal in the morning; that's all the fueling necessary until next day. The coal feeds down by gravity, as needed, to supply the required heat. Provides more even temperature without frequent regulation and firing.

Heat and rate of burning is positively controlled through air intakes both BELOW and ABOVE the fire — an important exclusive KOL-GAS feature. More air means better combustion and more heat.

Come in and see the beautiful new KOL-GAS models; see how they operate; then you'll know why they save fuel, save work; give extra heat.

\$59.95 to \$97.50

FOR A GOOD HEATER, see our selection of leading makes. Such as the famous Allen, Kol-Buckeye, Self-Stoker.

\$49.95 up

OTHER HEATERS—\$16.75 up
COAL RANGES—\$39.50 up
LAUNDRY STOVES—\$12.95 up

Jordan Furniture Co.
Incorporated
Hopkinsville's Leading Home Furnishers
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Ask the man or woman who is no longer young how you should start accumulating for old age. They will tell you that you can't start too soon. The best plan is to buy a—

Life Insurance Policy
Let me show you the figures.
Mark Cunningham, Agt.
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
111 W. Market St. Phone 81 Princeton, Ky.

D-DOUBLE Duty DUDS!



WORK SHIRT-TROUSER OUTFIT
Wear This Neat-Looking Sanforized Twill Outfit For Plenty of Honest-To-Goodness Hard Wear!

Well-tailored, sturdily stitched shirt with collar that can be worn open or closed. Trousers are extra reinforced. Waist-sizes 30 to 42. Army tan color.

\$4.47

Natural finish retan, plain toe. Goodyear welt construction, 12 iron cord outsole, cord heel.

Work Shoes That Wear
Sizes 6 to 12.
\$4.98

Corduroy Work Cap 98c
Fully lined, turn down ear protectors.

Rockford Work Socks All sizes. 19c

GOWIN & PAGE, Props. PRINCETON, KY.
FEDERATED STORES

Have a "Coke" = Ahoy, mates



...or keeping up the good work

From sunny California to the coast of Maine, workers have learned that the pause that refreshes helps everybody do more work and better work. Whether in a shipyard or in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of friendly relaxation.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Television Tests for Selling Job

Television is getting ready to become a commercial medium. Men who will produce the programs and those who will sell them have been busy for the past few months. They have been seeking to determine what shows are best suited for television, which catch the public's fancy, how to present advertising effectively.

The most active station, for example, has discovered that its best hit was a showing of Bert and Sullivan's "Trial By Television" experts say because it combines action, and plot—a time-proven formula for audience attention. Sports programs are big favorites of the see-and-hear audience. Boxing and wrestling are especially popular because all action takes place within a small area, easily caught by the television camera. It's too easy to miss a crucial forward pass in football, or a close play at second in baseball.

While testing audience reaction to various types of entertainment, television officials have teamed up with advertising agencies to find out the best way to present "commercials."

A watchmaker, sponsoring one program, opens and closes the show with a close-up of a wrist watch which has the manufacturer's name clearly in view. No words are spoken but soft music plays in the background.

A textile firm employs a verbal message, then shows a series of cartoons illustrating uses of its products. A razor company flashes a still picture of its product on the screen while an announcer, out of camera range, reads the sponsor's message. (Wall St. Journal).

Frozen Food Lockers

give you FRESH FOOD ALL YEAR



\$12.50 to \$15 a Year is all you pay for a Locker

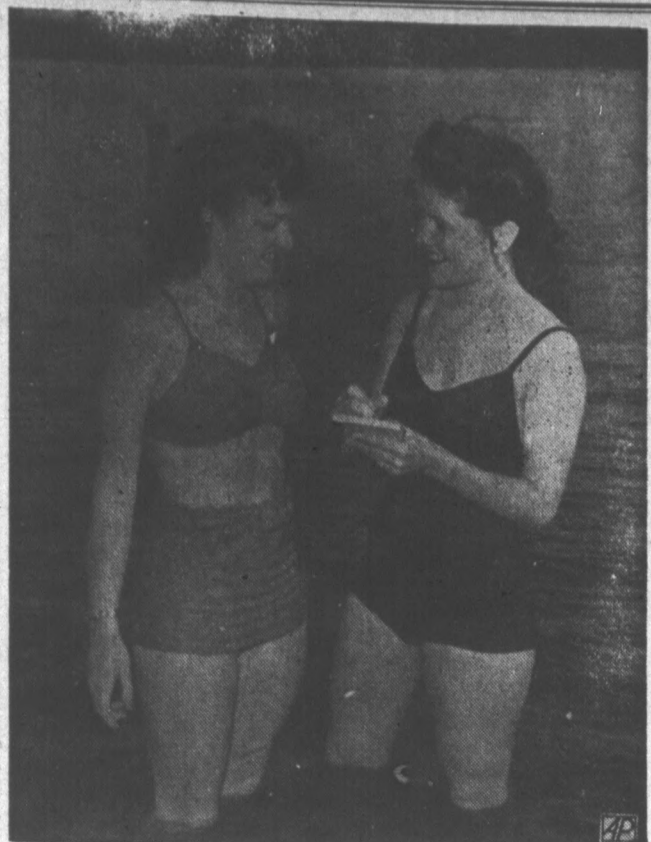
plentiful meat, vegetables and fruit supplies for times.

Sizes of Lockers: 16x24x30-ins.

Initial payments must be made before priorities for can be secured.

Madwell County Locker Plant

For Particulars Write or See J. E. Cummins or K. R. Cummins telephones 441 or 520 J Princeton, Ky.



NOVEMBER IN THE MIDWEST—When November came to Grand Rapids, Mich., and with it a temperature of 77.1, Miss June Gillette (left) went wading in nearby Reeds Lake. Sent out to report on lake bathing, Reporter Jeanne Keller of the Grand Rapids Herald took a dip herself. Midwestern temperatures reached unseasonal highs with 80 degrees reported at St. Louis. (AP Photo).

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Homemakers' Schedule
Hall, Thursday, Nov. 9, 2 p. m., Mrs. Joe Horning, hostess.
Eddyville Road, Friday, Nov. 10, 2 p. m., Mrs. Lyman Kilgore, hostess.
Cider, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2 p. m., Mrs. Sarah Myers, hostess.
Friendship, Thursday, Nov. 16, 2 p. m., Mrs. Shell Hunsaker, hostess.

Plans Drainage System
Acting on suggestions of County Agent R. B. Rankin and Farm Engineer Earl Welch of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics, T. A. Atreval of Adair county recently staked out a drainage system that will require 2,300 feet of tile and surface ditches. Drainage will make several acres of good bottom land highly productive.

Homemakers in Muhlenberg county reported 5,072 quarts of vegetables and 7,197 quarts of fruit canned by September 1.

Parks To Be 1945 High School Theme

The high school discussion contest for 1945, sponsored annually by the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Education Association will have "Kentucky State Parks" as its topic for this year.

Because of its interest in the subject the division of parks of the State Department of Conservation will join in the sponsorship of the program.

The contest is open to both boys and girls in grades nine to twelve inclusive, and will be conducted in the spring at the same time as the other speech events. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be provided by the Kentucky Education Association for the state winners.

Woman Manages Farm

Disking 12 acres for a winter cover crop and cutting 30 acres of meadow were fall jobs done by Mrs. Pearl McLeod, Women's Land Army member from Hopkins county, according to Home Agent Laverne Burnette. Since her son joined the Service, Mrs. McLeod has managed their



ANOTHER SCORE FOR NAVY—With two Notre Dame players trying to push him back, Navy's back Robert Jenkins (arrow) twists around and is about to go over the goal line for Navy's third touchdown, in third period at Baltimore, Md. Other players are, for the Irish, William O'Connor (25) end; Robert Kelly (23) back; and Frank Dancewicz (4) back (behind Kelly); and Navy back Clyde Scott (47, lower right). (AP Wirephoto).

261-acre farm with its 85 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture and 15 acres of corn.

Nitrate Prevents Apples Dropping

Applying ammonium nitrate around apple trees tends to keep the apples from falling off, according to the experience of Frederick Beyer in McCracken county. He applied four pounds around each tree in early spring and four pounds more in June. Around five trees he used four pounds at blooming time only. Apples began dropping off the five trees in July and in a few weeks none was left. The others produced an average of about two bushels a tree.

Sewing at Home Saves Big Sum

At the annual meeting of Scott county Homemakers' Clubs women reported having made at home 2,763 garments valued at \$5,002 and having remodeled clothing at a saving of \$1,452. Members of clubs helped 503 non-members with their home-sewing problems during the year.

Ten thousand pounds of vetch seed will be seeded in Anderson county this year, 95 percent on land to be for tobacco.

Grayson county will have four carloads of baby beavers at the Louisville Fat Stock Show November 8 to 10.

It is estimated that the tobacco crop in Menifee county is 25 vious crop.

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NOTICE

Notice is given that burning leaves or trash on streets, or side-walks, violates a city ordinance and damages streets, especially asphalt. All persons concerned are respectfully requested to desist.

All out-door fires, including burning leaves and trash in back-yards, should be carefully guarded to avoid the possible occurrence of a disastrous fire. This is especially imperative because of the existing unusual drouth, which also makes the wasting of water very undesirable. While the city water supply is sufficient to meet the usual demands, it is important that none be wasted.

All persons are requested to place dry garbage waste for collection on the first and third Saturdays in each month, and thus avoid unsightly conditions, resulting from the waste remaining on the streets for several days before removal by the street department.

By Order Of City Council

TOYLAND'S OPEN! AT CAYCE-YOST'S

In Hopkinsville

Choose Now While Our Stock Is Complete

Come and bring the Children to Cayce-Yost Co. TOYLAND. Here you will find the grandest collection of toys, dolls, games and other things to delight a child's heart. Although our stock is now complete, we advise you to buy early to avoid disappointment.

Christmas is for the children... and we're ready to help make this a truly wonderful holiday for every youngster! Games, toys, dolls, fun galore for the young'uns... all at prices to keep the budget happy, too!



GIFTS and TOYS FOR GIRLS and BOYS

PLAY SUITS

Sailor Suits
Soldier Suits
Aviator Suits
Cowboy Suits
Jr. WAC

Functional Toys

Carpentry, Wood-Burning Sets—a super-selection for boys and girls of every age! Games and sets that teach while they amuse—all thrift-priced!

Dolls Galore

Her favorite Dolly is here in Toyland! Novelty Dude Ranchers, Character Dolls, Baby in Bunting Dolls, Toddler, Debutante, too all welcome gifts for little girls who like to play "house."

TOYLAND—BALCONY

Cayce-Yost Co.

Hopkinsville

PENNEY'S

—Winter Casuals at Thrift Prices!



Classic Warmth for Women

All wool cardigans and slipovers with expensive detailing. Fall fashion shades. 34 to 40. **3.98**

MASCULINE COMFORT

V-necked pullovers or handy coat styles, some in solid shades, other two-toned. Sizes 36 to 46. **3.98**

Rugged Styles For Real Boys

Slipovers for under the coat, coat styles he'll wear in classes, for after school activities. 8 to 16. **2.98**

Girls' Favorite Sport Tops

Classroom favorites! The easy-to-wear cardigan, the comfort-bringing slipover in all wool 8 to 16. **2.98**

MEN'S SLACKS

\$4.98

Gabardine and Twill. Checks and Herringbones.

BOYS' SLACKS

\$3.98

Plain coverts, gabardine, cavalry twill.

WOOL SKIRTS

\$3.98

Pleated for graceful fit. Solid colors. 24-32.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

\$2.98

Wool crepe in colors to mix with sweaters. 7 to 14.

AUSTELLE DRESSES \$7.90

The suit dress—a style fashion wise women insist on. Sketched is a trimly tailored model in rayon jersey, subtly molded for figure flattery. In soft-toned prints. Sizes 12-20.

CERTAINLY!...we

have the sensational new miracle

Kent-Tone

all finish



2.98

COAT COVERS most wallpapers, wall treatments, and wall treatments.

APPLIES LIKE MAGIC. DRIES IN ONE HOUR. MIXES WITH WATER. NO "PAINTY" ODC. REMOVES EASILY. VIBRANT COLORS.

Plastic Patch 99¢ Repairs cracks 20¢

Mar-Not Varnish

Mar-Not Varnish

Protects and preserves. Resists chipping, scuffing and scratching. Will not turn white. **\$1.49** Pint

Eldred Hardware Co.

Phone 321

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



Pvt. J. W. Tatum Gets Furlough and Transfer

Pvt. J. W. Tatum is on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tatum, N. Seminary street. He is being transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Manchester, N. H.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jas. Stevens Return to Marianna, Fla.

Pvt. James J. Stevens will return to Marianna, Fla., Sunday after a visit here with relatives and at Dawson Springs. Private Stevens is stationed at the Quartermasters' office, Marianna Army Air Field. Mrs. Stevens is the former Laura Lee Hutchinson.

Spends Week-end Here

Pvt. Lowell E. Davis, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., spent last week-end here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, Madisonville street.

Pvt. Edward Carter On Furlough Here

Pvt. Edward Carter, Camp Roberts, Calif., is on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carter, W. Market st. Private Carter is a member of the 1944 graduating class of Butler High School.

Pvt. Claude Holeman Home From California

Pvt. Claude Holeman, Camp Roberts, Calif., is on furlough visiting his father, Hershel Holeman, and other relatives, Dawson Springs, Route 3. He is a graduate of the 1944 class at Butler High School.

Robert Catlett Wins Promotion In Navy

Robert M. Catlett, U.S.N., Pearl Harbor, writes he has received promotion to Mail Specialist, Petty Officer 3c, in the Naval Postoffice there. He is a former employee of the Princeton Postoffice, and entered the Navy last April.

Don Granstaff Sent To Pensacola

Donald Granstaff, U.S.N., has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill., to Pensacola, Fla.

Cpl. Seldon McElroy At Home On Furlough

Cpl. Seldon McElroy is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McElroy, Fredonia.

Cpl. William B. Haile Tank School Graduate

Cpl. William B. Haile was graduated from the Armored

AAA Election To Be Held Nov. 17

Farmers Of Each Community Urged To Meet At Courthouse

Farmer committeemen, who will have important roles in war and post-war farm problems, will be named at AAA elections in Caldwell county, Friday, Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock, Roy Newsom, chairman of the county AAA committee, said Monday. Locations and dates of the elections will be announced as soon as they are arranged.

Farmers from each AAA community will choose three committeemen and two alternates and delegates elected at these meetings later will name three members and two alternates for the county AAA committee.

Committeemen elected at this time represent both their neighbor farmers and the government in the work and responsibilities of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency. Their recommendations, based upon personal knowledge and experience, help shape agricultural programs to meet local and national problems of farmers and consumers.

The election meetings also will give farmers an opportunity to consider problems and demands of the coming year, Mr. Newsom said.

"A problem is being arranged for full discussion of what's ahead," Mr. Newsom said. "Every farmer should attend the meeting in his community to take part in the discussion. Here is one important event in which farmers can help prevent economic chaos, such as followed the last war."

A map has been posted in the county office and in a public space in each community of the county showing community boundaries and indicating the place of each community election meeting.

John Augustine Washington Jr., son of George Washington's nephew, was the last private owner of Mount Vernon.

Accidental deaths in the United States during 1943 increased 1,600, or 2 per cent, from 1942, to a total of 97,500.

School Tank Department at Ft. Knox last week. He is the son of John B. Haile, Jr., and Mrs. Marjorie Haile, Highland Ave.

Pvt. Kermit Lowery Visits at Fredonia

Pvt. Kermit Lowery, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., spent last week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Grant Lowery, in Fredonia.

OUR THANKS

The race is over. The die is cast. America, in the truly American way, has named its leaders. The people of Princeton and Caldwell county have given a vote of confidence to our many leaders, both Democrat and Republican, on the home front and on the far flung battle fields. The winning of an early victory and the writing of a just, enforceable and lasting peace is theirs. Many outstanding Democrats and Republicans are working side by side for this victory just like our boys are fighting side by side for victory over there. That is American. We will always fight and vote for that privilege.

May we thank the workers for getting out this large vote under such trying handicaps; our opponents for their sportsmanship and their congratulations upon the returns; and may the American spirit of fair play and individual right of expression always prevail.

J. Gordon Lisanby,

Caldwell County Campaign Chairman,

Leona Trader,

Chairman, Women's Division

Columbia Breaks Up Big Land Holdings

(Associated Press Features)

Bogota, Columbia—Columbia's government has put into effect codes establishing a normal 48-hour week and providing for the expropriation of large land holdings for redistribution to increase farm production.

The price method to paid for the land is limited to the value declared for tax purposes. Following acquisition of large tracts, the government may sell or rent land to small farmers in lots of from 62 to 250 acres. The government has promised to supply tools, seeds, and credit for starting production and has exempted the first \$3,000 of small owners' property from taxes.

(Everybody reads the Leader)

Tigers Turn On, Master Maroons

(continued from Page One)

across the gridiron and over the payoff stripe, standing up. This was the play which marked the highlight of the Tiger attack and put the game on ice.

The final touchdown was scored by Pickens on a 45-yard run through a broken field, during which he had fine blocking from Chandler and Watson.

Another touchdown march by the Butler boys was halted when one of Pickens' long, floating forward passes was intercepted on the goal line.

The largest crowd of the season, including many visitors from Madisonville and Marion, was on hand to see the Tigers hit the peak of good football for a Butler team in several seasons. Pickens again showed he is All-State material, while Chandler, Watson, and Martin gave fine performances on the offense. Defensively, the entire Tiger line, outweighed considerably, put a brand of courageous fight which left little to be desired. Bronson especially was outstanding, breaking through to make several fine tackles.

While unable to turn the Maroons' ends, as he did with ease against Hopkinsville and Morganfield, Pickens showed himself an all-around performer capable of meeting any emergency. He made several tackles which saved much ground for the locals, and was easily the best back on the field, altho Robinson, fullback for Madisonville, was a tower of strength both offensively and defensively for the visitors throughout the entire game.

The Tigers play at Sturgis Friday night, against a team which has not won this season. Marion's Terrors come here for the Thanksgiving Day game, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9.

Backbones of sharks are used as walking sticks.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Mahogany Living-room suite, One Burl Walnut Dining-room suite; Tel. 477 at 307, Washington, Princeton, Ky.

FOR FROZEN FOOD LOCKER rentals, Caldwell County Locker Plant, see—J. E. or K. R. Cummins, Telephone 441 or 520-J.

WANTED—First class mechanic; good salary; reasonable hours; apply to Merchants Service Lines.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—Bring your radio troubles to me. Have many parts and some tubes. Experienced radio specialist, Cornwell Radio Service, 108 West Market St. tf.

FOR SALE—4-room house and lot on 602 Carmin Trace Road. See J. W. Browning, Route 3, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Bring your tires and tubes to R. B. Williams' Garage at Cornwell Oil Co. for recapping and vulcanizing. Tires and tubes are picked up every Tuesday here and service is given in one week. Prices on this work are quoted direct from this station. ltp.

HUNTING FORBIDDEN—No hunting of any kind will be allowed on the property of the S. L. Crooks Corporation. 2t Pd.

FOR SALE—Mattress for baby's bed. Perfect condition. Phone 435, mornings. 1t.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity of machines. Safe for every type of hair. Pleased by millions including June Lang, glamorous movie star. DAWSON'S DRUG STORE.

Meat will be more tender if it is evenly flecked with fat.

Notice

of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Robert Crow and Basil M. Brooks, doing business for the past two seasons under the trade name of ROBERT CROW'S LOOSE LEAF FLOOR, has, by mutual agreement been dissolved and the building on West Noel Avenue owned by Basil M. Brooks will hereafter be operated under the trade name of BROOKS LOOSE LEAF FLOOR.

Witness our hands this the 3rd day of November 1944.

**Robert Crow
Basil M. Brooks**

\$23,452 Balance In City Treasury

Police Court Fines Total \$607.50 During October

October Police Court docket showed 39 cases, report at Monday night's City Council session showed. Fines and costs totaled \$607.50, with actual collections of \$547. The highest fine assessed netted \$100, on a charge of reckless driving. City treasury balances in all funds at close of October aggregated \$23,452.59, with \$17,846.84 available for operating expenses. The month's disbursements in all funds totaled \$3,559.58.

There were four fires with an expense account of \$135.50 for services of firemen.

The October water report showed 1,301 meters in service of a total installation of 1,387 meters. Eight new water taps were made during the month and one new sewer connection.

A petition presented by Charlie and L. W. Goodaker, asking for extension of the water line on Yarmint Trace, was referred to Water Committee.

Councilmen Blackburn, Lacey, Morgan, Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Mayor W. L. Cash, presiding, attended the session.

President Takes

(continued from Page One)

of the State's total of 4323, had rolled up a lead of 64,628 for the Fourth Term candidate, with Sen. Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, running 69,193 votes ahead of James Park, GOP nominee.

Democratic candidates had definitely captured seven House seats, Major Frank Chelf leading Republican incumbent Congressman Carrier in the Fourth by 8,873 votes in 423 reported precincts of 442 in the district, and other incumbents all re-elected.

In the Seventh, Congressman Jack May held a lead of only 1,062 votes over his GOP opponent, Dr. Elmer Gabbard, but seemed certain of reelection. Only John M. Robison, in the rock-ribbed Republican Ninth, was able to stem the Democratic tide in Kentucky, winning almost 2 to 1.

Congressman Joe Bates, in the Eighth, was winner over Thomas Yates, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, his margin being 7,886 votes, with 450 of 502 precincts reported.

The public libraries in the United States, exclusive of college and school libraries, contain more than 114,000,000 books, with an annual circulation of more than 425,000,000 volumes.

Cobb Marine

(continued from Page One)

side, blowing up the weapon and killing the three occupants. He did the same to another pill-box 75 yards away, where a machine gun prevented the troops from advancing.

In the 10 days he spent on the front lines under the bombardment of mortar shells, artillery and machine gun fire, plus enemy snipers, Paxton was unhurt.

Private Paxton worked as a coal miner for the United States Steel Company at Gary, W. Va., before he enlisted in October, 1943. He has been overseas four months.

Notice

Carlisle Orange Post American Legion, will give a "Pot Luck" supper at the Masonic annex Nov. 4, 8:30 P. M. All veterans and wives are invited to attend, and bring food. D. E. Tudor, Commander.

Rising right out of Honolulu's residential section are two extinct volcano craters—Diamond Head and Punch Bowl.

Difficulties in obtaining tung oil have spurred production in Brazil of castor oil for paint and varnish manufacture.

Dr. Hallie C. Watt

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100 lb. bag when packed, \$2.79

Orange Creme Sandwich		
COOKIES	lb.	19c
Assorted Marshmallow		
PUFF CAKES	lb.	25c
Bay Brand Maine		
ALEWIVES	2 for	35c
15 oz. tall can 18c		
Fine Art Complexion		
SOAP cake 5c, 2 cakes		9c
Grape		
NUT MEAL,	16 oz. pkg.	14c
Florida Silver Nip		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No 2 can		13c
most delicious Pan Tree		
TABLE SYRUP	pt. bottle	23c
California Cooking		
FIGS	lb.	25c
POST TOASTIES 11 oz. pkg.		
Battleship		
MUSTARD	qt. jar	10c
Arady		
DOG FOOD	2 lb. pkg.	19c
Scott County Red		
BEANS	17 oz. jar	12c
Farm Brand		
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lb. jar	39c
use hot or cold Panities		
STARCH	2-10c pkg.	19c
Burke		
DESSERT	pkg.	10c
makes wonderful desserts		
Van Camp's		
TENDERONI	pkg.	10c

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Navals, sweet and juicy		
ORANGES	lg. sizes lb.	8c
Texas heavy full of juice		
GRAPEFRUIT	lb.	7c
Firm head		
LETTUCE	lb.	8c
Fresh purple top		
TURNIPS	lb. 4c, 3 lbs.	10c
Yellow		
ONIONS, 10 lb. vicanet bag		39c
Best Wisconsin		
CABBAGE,	lb.	39c
50 lb. bag \$1.19		

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